PENNSYLVANIA BEATS YALE

A HOT CONTEST BETWEEN THE FRESH-MEN CREWS AT NEW LONDON.

Mr. Rile Caught a Crab, Upsetting Himself and Yale's Chances-Captain Cook Nays Yale Won't Race Penusylvania Again, New London, Conn., June 25 .- College cir-

cles everywhere are interested in the new way having boat races which is being tried on the Thames this year. Formerly boat races here were a la carte. Yale and Harvard have been racing year after year by themselves. Sometimes Yale took an interest in the way Columbia rowed, and occasionally Harvard would investigate the comparative merits of Boston and New York education, but it was all cone to order. There was no arranged bill of fare about it. The Thames was free to all who came here to row. Each college arranged its | the interest he is known to have taken recently wn races. Usually there were only two or

three colleges to race.

This year the races are table d'hôte. There was one race last week for an appetiser, like the anchovier in oil set out as a preliminary at an Italian restaurant. These are not considged part of the dinner, but only a little fish done up in oil to please the palate. Yale and University of Pennsylvania furnished this last Friday. Yale did the Philadelphians up is oil, and served them to the thousands of number visitors and spectators to excite their appetite and to induce them to stay and partake of all the other courses to be served.

To-day the Yale and Pennsylvania freshmen began the main entertainment. To-morrow the Barvard and Columbia freshmen appear.

began the main entertainment. To-morrow the Harvard and Columbia freshmen appear. On Thursday the Cornell, Columbia, and University of Pennsylvania crews race. On Friday comes the piece de resistance, the big race between Yale and Harvard.

Certain articles essential to a well-regulated dinner at this time of year are always heard of in connection with college boat races. One crew or the other finds soup in pienty. There are both soft-shell and hard-shell crabs. One of the Yale freshmen caught a big one this afternoon. There are clenty of youthful college lambs, a number of roasts, and various sauces. College racing slant has appropriated almost every standard article of diet. Beef is an important thing in a boat crew. It means weight and strength, Crabs are disastrous to success. That has been handed down from one generation of carsmen to another to signify the catching of the oar the property and the property was taken at a low valuation. The matter was referred back to the committee on sites. These consideration of the proposed site at Mulberry and Isyard streets was postponed until next Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Education.

The proposed site at the northwest corner of Fitty-first street and First avenue was next considered. The price, \$43,000, was approved.

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The proposed school site at Albary to appraise the property again.

In the case of the proposed school site at Albary and Carlisles it are the northwest corner of Fitty-first street and First avenue was next considered. The price, \$43,000, was approved.

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to find them like pie and give them a proper dressing.

In culinary terms, to-day's race was lamb stew with green beas. It was between the University of Pennsylvania freshmen and the Yale freshmen. Freshmen are the greenest article of college diet. They appear on the campus in the fall. In the spring they burst forth like beas from a pod. They are trained to row, kick foot ball, play ball and other games. After testing their strength with the other classes of their own college they go to New London to try to wolfop the ireshmen of the colleges. They do not come full fledged, but like the yearlings of a big racing stable. Trainers and managers look after them. They are not permitted to carry canes, wear slik hats or raise full beards, or exhibit any other signs of budded manhood. Their New London race is their first efforescence. They expect to meet like cancless and beardless youths from other colleges.

signs of budded manhood. Their New London race is their first efflorescence. They expect to meet like caneless and beardless youths from other colleges.

This expectation caused a lot of trouble about to-day's race. At Yale the freshmen class in the septential of the freshman class in the Sheffield Scientific school. It does not include the past year men in the theological, law or medical schools. First year men in the professional schools. First year men in the professional schools can raise beards, carry canes, and smoke old meerschaum nires without becoming ill. Real freshmen can't. But in Philadeiphia the standards of ireshmanhood are not the standards of New Haven. A freshman in the University of Pennsylvania is a jirst year man, whether he belongs to the college, the law, or the medical school. In to-day's crew there were live or six men out of the seight who for years have been allowed to carry canes and wear silk hats unmolested.

The Yale freshmen, through Col. Bob Gook, protested against this. They were willing to row against any number of Pennsylvania freshmen whose arms and backs had not been strengthened by the constant carrying of canos, and whose carriage had not been affected by wearing silk hats. Col. Cook was emphatic in his remonstrances. He denounced the Philadeiphia definition of a freshman in strong diplomatic language. Col. Cook lives in Philadeiphia, where he works from a newspaper, and thould know what is right and what is wrong. The Philadeiphia Rowing Commissioners cited precedents to prove the justice of their definition, They pointed out that last year and year before that they had men on their freshmen crew who were not college ireshmen, but first-year men in the professional schools. The Quakers asserted that usage made good their definition of freshmen.

Ministers Plenipotentiary from the two cities met. Yale rabutted the Quaker cialm of usage by saying that no objection had been made when the University of Pennsylvania had one or wo first-year men in their freshmen, then Yale ki

Yale kicked. The kick was duly heard and recorded by the Quakers and other freshman rews on hand. It was either their crew as it was, lambs and mutton together, or no race. These talks took time, but the race started and finished in time for 6 oclook dinner. It was rowed up the river over the two-mile course. The wind was south by east, the tide at half flood, and the cell grass not in the way. The conditions were favorable for good time, loth crews went to the starting point in their launches, their shells in tow. No observation train was run. Spectators saw the race free of charge from the rocks along the river and the unfinished railroad bridge. Yale had the east course.

unfinished railroad bridge. Yale had the east course.

The Quakers got away first, and gained ten feet. Both crews rowed 37 to the minute. To the haif mile Yale had pulled ahead, and led by a haif length with a stroke of 36 to the Pennsylvania 38. At the mile they were bows even. Yale slowed to 35, Pennsylvania keeping up 38. At the mile and a halt Yale quickened to 36, Pennsylvania still pulling 38, and slowly gaining. This stroke was kept to the end. Pennsylvania continued to gain, and wan by a length of clear water.

In the last half mile. No. 3 Yale caught a crab and lost his seat. The crew rowed with sliding seats on long steel ribs. Unfortunate No. 3 had to slide up and back on the sharp steel ribs the rest of the way. This hurth his feelings, made the crew fail behind, and lacerated the flannel and channois skin rowing breeches which he wore. Pennsylvania was ahead at the time, but the race would have been closer had Mr. Bye kent his seat and not caught a crab. Mr. Ryle kent his seat and not caught a crab, Mr. Ryle is not like his famous namesake, who kept things and spelled the name differently.

Capt. Cook savs that Yale will not row the University of Pennsylvania any more. The following is a list of the men:

Iniversity of Pennsylvania any more. The colowing is a list of the positions, ages beights, and weights of the men: TALK.

| Name | PENNSTLVANIA. affection, and that there was "absolutely no truth" in the report that she had been unable to recognize her frends.

Confirmation of The Sun's statements came from London yesterday to a number of the newspapers which at first failed to credit The Sun's story. It was telegraphed in very plain words that Miss Anderson, after a conference with her physicians, had decided not to appear on the stage again until October, 1890. She will rest all next season, that is to say, she will look after her health very carefully during that period. Mr. Abbey, it is further cabled, has "agraed to release her from her contract with him to appear in America next season." The despatch addishat MissAnderson's health has not improved since she reached England: that she looks wan and pale, is absent minded, and does not always seem able to recognize oid friends.

Mr. Abbey has secured a star to bring to OFFICIAL TIME

leferes - Percy Bulton of Yale. Oarsman Courtrey, who followed the crews on the Manhansec, made the difference five in-stead of three seconds. The Pennsylvania men claim the race by two lengths.

IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS.

Cardinal Gibbons Thinks Their Treatment has Been Wantonly Severe.

BALTIMORE, June 25. - The editor of the Dublin Freeman's Journal recently asked promment men in the United States and Canada for their opinions on the treatment political prisoners had received in Ireland during the past three years. Among the answers was the following from Cardinal Gibbons:

RESPECTED AND DEAR SER: In reply to your favor of the 9th uit. I beg to say that as far as Stroutenities enable me to judge, it is the eral sentiment of our thoughtful American general santiment of our thoughtful American people that the treatment of solitical prisoners in Ireland has been exceedingly harsh and wantonly sovers, and in that view I solit compelled to concur. But I hope that this subject is but a passing episode to soon be forgetten or at least condoned, in view of the blessings of home rule and the privilege of autonomy in domestic affairs, which is within cour grass. I trust hat the frontly relations between England and Ireland will increase every day, and that the index on a numerical and that the line one unmatural, and disastrous conflict will give place to an honorable emulation in the like place to an honorable emulation in

HIGH PRICES FOR SCHOOL SITES.

The Board of Education Determines to Con-A special meeting of the Board of Educaion was held yesterday to consider the awards for some of the sites condemned for public school buildings. Nine sites, nearly half of

those under consideration, were passed in re-

view by the Commissioners with a view to ap-

prove or disapprove the findings of the Com-

missioners appointed by the Supreme Court to

determine the true value of the proposed

Commissioners of appraisal there were the es-

timates of the Board of Education, the owners

estimates, and the City Appraiser's to be con-

sidered. Assistant Corporation Counsel Harris

Commissioner Galloway was elected Chair-man with considerable applause on account of

in the selection of the sites for public schools

It was understood at the outset that some of

ance of the sites at the prices set down by the

Commissioners of appraisal on the ground

that there had been an effort by holders of

real estate to profit by the needs of the public

The hearing began with the consideration of

the proposed school site at Hester and Chrystie

streets, valued at \$90,500, average valuation

Commissioner Devoe offered a resolution op-posing the award and instructing the Corpora-

tion Counsel to fight the award in the Special

Term, because it was too high. The resolution

was carried. If the award is sustained, the

proved at \$70,000. The site at Ninety-third street and Tenth avenue at \$76,000 was also

New York States Zeiting. N. v. and vicinity.

Residents of Ellowville, N. v. and vicinity.

Mrs. Mary I. Wheeler, Litchfield, Conn.

Emily M. Wheeler, Litchfield, Conn.

C. D. Wheeler, Litchfield, Conn.

Cheefful Workers, a band of nine King's laughters, a to 2 years of age. New Rochelle, proceeds of a fair; through A. T. Schamilter.

Frenting Post.
Through A. R. Whitney, collected by the Board of Trade, Port Chester...
The New York Sex.
The German Herold.
High J. Grant, Mayor.

Total....

By a dramatic performance by a Hebrew troupe, under the auspices of the Volksadrocat, in Poole's Theatre on Thursday last, \$287 was realized for the Johnstown sufferers. Coroner Levy will send the money direct to Gov.

Beaver.
The Rev. Dr. D. C. Potter of the Baptist Tab-ernacle will lecture on "The Doom of Johns-town" this evening to raise money to restore the damaged Baptist church in Johnstown. The lecture will be illustrated by photographic views of the ruined city.

Received Through The Sun.

THE Sun received yesterday for the Johnstown fund \$1 each from Frank McKenna and F. Telhaber, making a grand total of \$1,921.97 so far contributed through Tue Scs.

MARY ANDERSON'S HEALTH

Her European Friends Discover that The

Sun Mude Its Prediction Advisedly.

The first information of value as to the

very widely discussed. It was true in every particular, but there were business reasons

why Manager Henry E. Abbey should seek a

denial of the facts at that time. Many news-

papers controverted the story, asserting, on

the authority of Mr. Abbey and his agents, that

Miss Anderson's ailment was a simple nervous

affection, and that there was "absolutely no

old friends.

Mr. Abbey has secured a star to bring to
America to ill Miss Anderson's dates, and that
is probably an explanation of his tardy admis-

Superintendent Richards Resigns.

city delivery of the New York Post Office, ten-

dered his resignation yesterday, to take effect on July 1. There are already several appli-

cants for the office thus left vacant, as it is generally understood that the resignation will be accepted by the Fostmaster. Mr. Richards was appointed by Postmaster James sixteen

was appointed by years ago, Mr. Richards and his family have left town on a vacation. At his house last night it was said that for a long time he has contemplated leaving the lost Office to enter business.

"The Brigands" Fifty Times.

The curtain will rise at the Casino to-night on the fiftieth representation of "The Brigands," and the occasion will be made an interesting one. Hand-some saim sachet sourchirs are to be distributed.

John Richards, general superintendent of

sion that the great actress is seriously ill.

..\$3,029-13

Louis Sanders.
John II. Starin and employees.
Josephine Penfold
New Fork Witness

school system.

the Commissioners were opposed to the accept

appeared to represent the city's interests.

school properties. Besides the finding of the

A NOTEWORTHY SCENE IN THE STATE CAMP LAST NIGHT. Bronze Figure of Augustus Cesar Un-

veiled After Capt, Abrams Makes a Presentation Speech-The Colonel's Reply, PEEKSKILL CAMP, June 25 .- Col, Clark of the Seventh is in command of the camp. Gen. Porter went to Albany this afternoon. It was a fitting time to leave the veteran Colonel in authority, and to-night the regiment gave him send-off which he will never forget. It was right after the dress parade. "The parade is dismissed," the Adjutant bad shouted, the line of officers, flanked by Lieut,-Col, Smith and Major Kipp, had marched in solid phalanx before their commander and been dismissed with a salute, and every company had disappeared into its own street, when a movement began which betokened something unusual.

"Stack arms"-"lay on loose pieces," shouted the First Sergeants. In a moment the camp glittered like a bivouse with stacked arms. The gold-badecked officers in full uniform joined their companies, and presently the ten organizations reappeared upon the parade ground in columns of fours. The two companies on the flank- marched around the outside of the camp into the street back of the officers'

nies on the flanks marched around the outside of the camp into the street back of the officers' tents. They entered at opiosite ends, and as they approached the Colonel's tent the six other companies under Capts. Nesbitt, Rhoads, Conover, Lydecker, and Allen approached from the front down the central street of the camp. Col, Clark and his staff officers were already gathered under the fly of his tent. The gray-coated boys formed a solid mass about them, and the moment they were all gathered the band, which was massed around the sides of the tent, burst into the strains of "Hail to the Chief." From out of the group of officers who faced Col, Clark grizzled Capt. James C, Abrams stepped forth.

"Col, Clark," said he, "It is not for the purpose of a surprise that we are gathered about your quarters to-day, for you must have had some infimation of our coming, but we are here to bow with resignation to your fixed purpose to reilinquish the command of our regiment, which you have held with so much dignity and ability for just a quarter of a century. No hasty resolution, no change of sentiment or opinion, no fatigue in well doing, no falling health or any of those conditions which naturally might lead you to decide as you have, exist in this case; but that calm, clear, far-seeing judgment, which we have known you to apply with great success in the administration of affairs of this regiment cause you to take this step. We know its decision is final, but we cannot permit you to go without expressing our decepsationed officer until you were finally selected to command that company, from which you were ago you joined the Second Company, serving through the various grandes of nen-commissioned officer until you were finally selected to command that company, from which you were chosen Colonel of this regiment. For twenty-five years you have held the place and made for yourself an unparalieled record by many brilliant achievements and unsellish devotion to the regiment. For twenty-five years you have held the place and made f flag-draped figure which stood in a conspicuous place before him. He raised the flag as he

street and Tenth avenue at \$76,000 was also approved.

The site on the northwest corner of Delancey and Ludlow streets was appraised at \$26,500. It was considered excessive, and was laid over until next Tuesday.

The site at the west side of Norfolk street, near Hester street, at \$17,000, was accented.

The site on the old burial ground on Second street, between First and Second avenues, was reported at from between \$18,000 to \$27,000, and Corporation Counsel Harris said there must be "some mistake." By a big majority the Corporation Counsel was instructed to eppose the valuation of the Supreme Court Commissioners.

Finally the site on the north side of Fourth street near First avenue was considered. The award was \$76,000, and Commissioner Bevoe's resolution to oppose the valuation in the courts was adopted.

riestioner First avenue was considered. The street near First avenue was considered to first provide was reformed to the street near First avenue was received to Gov. Beaver. A lecture was read from William and the first provide was reformed to Gov. Beaver. A lecture was from Gov. Heaver for portable houses. The committee had suffered severe damage from Roods, and that about \$3,500 of relief funds would be the means of doing a great form will avenue was formed to for portable houses. The committee decreased in the possibility of its expenditure with the Fennsylvania officials and committee in the first provide was reformed to of raising and the first provide was reformed to of the seventh length of the seventh forms for the first provide was reformed to of the seventh length taining mythological figures in relief. It cost altogether about \$1,300, and every momber of the regiment contributed toward it. The contributions were limited to \$1 for privates, \$1,25 for non-commissioned officers, and \$2 for officers. The moment the speeches were finished the band struck up "Auld Lang Syne," and hundreds of volces swelled the chorus.

Last night, too, was one of unusual interest in camp.

Last night, too, was one of unusual interest in camb.

The moment the grand guard disappeared over the bluif and across the rifle range in the afternoon, every one was agog to learn more about what they were up to. There never was a grand guard here before—at least, not since there was real war here a century ago—and it seemed as if the spirit of 76 were rife in the camp. Itumors of all kinds gained currency, and finally it became a settled conviction that there was going to be a midnight attack upon the camp, a long roll, and a general turn out. The guards were impressed with the importance of their duties, and some of them became convinced that they were not to let any one pass, with or without and some of them became convinced that they were not to let any one pass, with or without the countersign. They grabbed one poor innocent newspaper man who merely wanted to nut way a box of canned chicken in his tent, and it took him half an hour to get out from under the menace of a clean bayonet he'd close to his stomach. He was taken to the guard house before he was released. Shots were heard in the distance during the evening, and nobody thought of bed. The boys who went into the mountains took 400 blank cartridges with them.

Midnight came. Suddenly from out of the

into the mountains took 400 blank cartridges with them.

Midnight came. Suddenly from out of the night's stillness volley after volley rang out. Waiting men by dozens sprang out into the streets. Turn out turn out: they shouted, and they would have had the whole regiment into the field without an order if colleers had not also been in waiting. There was, however, no long roll. The guard came in had coffee, and went to bed; but they had a story to tell of thrilling encounters with the enemy which kept many of them up a good deal later. So far as could be discovered the greatest dangers they had encountered came from an old coller out by a mill nond. Corperal Knox fell into it twice in the dark and spoiled his fatigue trousers. true condition of Mary Anderson's health was published in THE SUN last fall. The news was

NOT HISSED IN POSES.

Somebody has Started a Lie About the Most Popular of All Carmens.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The London Musical Times of June 1 contains the Tollowing notice:

The following is going round the American press:

Minne that made a disastrous failure in losen recently. Which singing Carmen' the audience rose on masse and heart the American staround side left the stage. If this is a support that it is a gross singing, and authoritative contradiction about crush it est of extence.

rish it est of existence.

I beg to enclose a copy of the largest daily new-paper of Posen. Germany, of April 17, with the criticism on my performance of "Carmen." It says that my success surpassed by far all my predeces ors; that the audonness which racked the Opera House up the roof-recalled me onthusiastically at the conclusion of each act, and that another performance of "Carmen" had to be arranged, owning to my success.

"Carmen" had to be arranged, owning to any success.

I do not intend to search for the originator of the gross stander, nor for the American newspaper which first published it. But it grieves me beyond everything that the naragraph quoted is going round the American press, and that only European newspapers should defend an American artist against the slanders of American newspapers.

I trust you will kindly publish these lines to stignative the wantoness of those newspapers.

stigmatize the wantonness of those newspa-pers which estrange American artists—ringers, as well as painters, sculntors, and composers, more and more from their American homes, Most respectfully yours. Minnig Hauk, CHATEAU BINNINGEN, près Bâle, June 12.

Juvenile Opera Redivius.

Manager P. T. Turner of Proctor's Twenty-Manager F. T. Turner of Froctor's I wenty-third Street Theatre made up his mind the other day that an all summer season of light opera was feasible at that house as well as at any of the Broadway theatres, so he has arranged for a notable revival of invenile opera after the swear. Finalture will be the first work All the singers. Mr. Turner saws will be clerk little ones, and he has one or two stars among them, too. Fractors ought to be a neodphouse in the warners weather, for it has twenty five exits, a roof that is practically open, and the newest renulating processes. Mr. Froctor cumes to town to-day to arrange the details with Er. Turner.

A SLAUGHTER OF MARGINS.

A PRESENT TO COL. CLARK ugar Trust Certificates Brop Five Points

> The speculative caldron in Wall street simmered down a little yesterday. The activity in trust stocks was not as pronounced, but sugar certificates continued to lead the way in rapid and wide fluctuations. They opened with a howling rush, and, as an indication of how margins can be wiped out like chalk lines on a blackboard, these sugar certificates, which were 123 just before noon, were 118 in about the time that it takes to snap your fingers. There were varied and quick fluctuations in them in the afternoon, with the drift downward, until 116% was reached. The final figures were 117%, or a net decline of 5% per cent.

Lead Trust was shot up to 35 soon after the Board opened, and then zigzagged about, ending at 33%, or a net decline of 's per cent. Chicago Gas and Cottonseed had many clients at receding prices, the former closing at 60%, or % per cent, down for the day, and the latter at 88%, or a drop of % per cent, from Monday's closing figures.

All the declines were attributed to realizing. and not to any news about the various certifi-

All the declines were attributed to realizing, and not to any news about the various certificates. The conservative brokers of the street reiterated their statements that the tearing times in trust certificates were due mainly to manipulation based principally on influences which have not yet been developed. All the gossip concerning the immediate inture of them was builish, even in the face of assertions that there had been liberal inside soiling in the last two days. The rushers producted 150 for Sugar Trust on its merits freely proclaiming that it was a lo her cent steek. The lead boomers predicted 40 for Lead Trust, on the ground that negotiations were on took which would greatly strengthen the trust. The Chicago Gas Trust enhusiasts talked 75 for it, but didn't say when it was to reach 75.

The Cottonseed Oil boomers were the most modest of all. They said that a good deal depended on the next tew days, and on whether the ifrectors would declete to resume dividends in July or wait until October. All said that the trust had the money to pay a handsome dividend right off, but that a question of expediency was to be considered. The close friends of those at the helm said they believed that the trust would start the divilends now. At the Consolidated Stock and Totroleum Exchange there was loss furor. The report of the sattlement of the big "but" had been authoritatively defied, and with a good many shorts out of the woods there was less hustling for the fluid. The business fell off materially, but the fluid price was my ly to fally cents.

The wheat men on the Produce Exchange took a turn at the crank and sent wheat spinning upward. The favorite options, July and December, were up I and 2 cents respectively, with the transactions in all the outions aggregating 11,000,000 bushels. All this was on reports of a twisting of the shorts in Chicago and here, higher cables, and the incidental reports of all the drop for a week vast one of importance to those loaded with the bean.

It Will Probably Stand at the Fifth Avenue Entrance to Washington Square. Mr. William R. Stewart, Treasurer of the Washington Memorial Arch Fund, said yester-day that it had been the intention of the committee, acting upon the suggestion of the architect, to move the arch from its present position on Fifth avenue into Washington square, in order that it might be viewed upon the proposed site of the permanent structure. Upon careful examination, however, it has been found practically impossible to do this, as there are several trees on the line over which it would have to be moved, which would necessitate, first, twisting the arch and moving it down the centre of the readway, and then twisting it back upon the new site. The internal structure of the arch is such that it would have to be timbered all over in order to twist it, and no contractor has been found who was willing to undertake the work of removal or to give a definite estimate of the cost of the work.

The only alternative is the cutting down of several fine shade trees, which is out of the question, and, therefore, orders have been given to take down the temporary arch. Mr. Stanford White, the architect of the temporary structure, who will design and superintend the erection of the memorial arch, has now definitely given it as his opinion that the arch should stand in Washington square at or near the exit from it into Flith aconuc Mr. Stewart cordially approves of this selection, and believes that the committee will be guided by Mr. White's judgment. first, twisting the arch and moving it down the

cordially approves of this selection, and he-lieves that the committee will be guided by Mr. White's judgment.

Yesterday was the forty-first working day of the committee, and these subscriptions were received by Mr. Stewart: Anonymous Friend, \$1,000; through Nove Tork Times, Mrs. George W. Thacher, \$10; through Commercial Adver-tiser, M. G. C., \$10; Far and Near Working Girls' Society, \$2; J. D., \$1; O. S. Williams, \$5; cash, \$10. Freeylously acknowledged, \$44,202.11. Grand total, \$45,440.11.

CAMP EMMET BROKEN.

Prizes for Brilling Presented and Officers

Prizes for Brilling Presented and Officers
of the Military Union Chosen.

Camp Robert Emmet, at Brommer's Union
Park, where the Irish-American Military Union Park, where the Irish-American Military Union of the United States has made its headquarters for the past four days, was broken yesterday. Most of the companies from out of town went home during the day, and only a few stragglers from the local companies remained to dance during the evening. In the morning there was an individual drill, for which three prizes were offered- the first \$10, the second \$5, and the third a set of guidens. The first was won by a member of the Kearney Light Infantry of Central Falls, R. I. Representa-tives of the Hibernian Rifles of Albany took

Infantry of Central Falls, R. I. Representatives of the Hibernian Rifles of Albany took second and third places.

Liout Charles F. Kelly of the Grattan Guards, Frish Volunteers, of this city, was the winner in the shooting contest at 200 yards range, and he received a gold medal. Capt. M. J. Slattery of the Hibernian Rifles of Albany won the second prize, a sliver medal. Gen. Slattery presented the three prizes for excellence in company drilling, which had been won the day before by the Kearney Light Infantry of Central Falls, the Hibernian Rifles of Albany, and the Shleids Guards of Danbury, Conn. The first of these prizes was a branze statue of the Goddess of Liberty, which had been presented by the David Barry Association of Harlem to the Irish Volunteers, who in turn put it up as a prize for company drilling.

The National Convention of the Military Union had a meeting yesterday and elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Major William F. Kelly of the Irish Volunteers of this city: Vice-President Col. James Murphy of Philadelphia: Recording Secretary, Quartermastor James Barrett of the Irish Volunteers (Tennet Guards of Brooklyn; Treasurer, Col. Patrick O'Brien of Philadelphia. It was decided to hold the next annual encampment at Philadelphia.

A JOB IN EGYPT FOR MR. CROSBY

The High License Assemblyman to be Named for the International Court.

A despatch from Washington announces that the Department of State will nominate as the American representative upon the Inter-national Court of Original Jurisdiction at Alcyandria, Egypt, Ernst G. Crosby of New York. Assemblyman Ernest E. Crosby is undoubtedly meant. The appointment is made by the Egyptian Government upon the nomination of the treaty nations entitled to representation in the Court, and the Egyptian Government also pays the ealaries of the members of the Court. Ernost R. Crosby is the son of the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, and has represented the Twenty-first district Republicans and the Federal Club in the Assembly for several years past. The Federal Club is a sort of a Republican reform club, whose specialties are high license and ballot reform. Assemblyman Crosby has stood up for legislation in both these directions in Albany. He is a lawyer by profession, a Columbia College and Law School graduate, and is tall, pale, full-bearded, and not very robust looking. He was out of town yesterday, and it could not be learned whether or not he had agreed to go to Egypt. It is supposed, however, that that is understood. edly meant. The appointment is made by the

Will Sacrifice his Hair to Be a Cop.

John McGee, 27 years old, put in an appliention to be a policeman, and went before the Board of Police Surgeons on Monday for physical examination. He gave his occupation a frontiersman, and said that he came East with Buffaio Bill's show as herder of cattle. Modes stood before the surgeons stalght as an arrow, 5 feet 11 inches in his stockings. The doctors declared that he had an eagle's eye, and asked him to take off a skull cap on his head. McGeo's hair tumbled down on his shoulders.

"This won't do," said one of the doctors, lifting up the flowing locks.

"Oh, I'll cut that if I get on the force," answered McGeo.

Editors in the Catakills,

RONDOUT, June 25. - This afternoon a number of well-known editors and journalists went from here to the Hotel Kasterskill, where during the next four days they will hold the thirty-third annual business convention of the New York Fress Association, Their josure bours will be epent in sighteening at that boty mittude.

THIS CASE GETS PUZZLING.

WHERE WERE EVERYBODY'S EYES IF HATTON WAS MURDEREDY

He Is Missing, That Is Certain, but Not One Employee of the American Bank Note Company Has Been Discovered Who Saw Him Drown-Theories.

The body of young Ben Hatton, the Gordon press feeder who, it is alleged, was thrown overboard by William Salley on the excursion of the American Bank Note Company's employees last Saturday, has not been found. Charles Beadles and Philip Krulish, who have made affidavits that they saw Salley throw Hatton overboard between the barge Sumper and the steamer Blackbird, are not employees of the American Bank Note Company, though the company has instituted a rigid investigation among the employees as to their knowledge of the affair, it has found no corroboration of the stories of Bendles and Krulish. The latter name recalls the narrative powers of the boy who did not kill the clerk in Doepfner's drug store, but this Krulish's first name Is Phillip.

There was an informal hearing yesterday by Police Justice Hogan in the Tombs Police Court. Salley, the prisoner, was arraigned, but was not questloned. Hatton's sister Annie, who lives as a servant with a family in Eighty-third street, near Seventh avenue, told the Police Justice that she knew little about her brother's whereabouts, save that he used to visit her every Sunday. He did not visit her Another witness was Patrick Sullivan of 90

Elm street, Sullivan said that Hatton had

lived in his house about a week, and had gone away on Saturday last, carrying away the key of his room. Sullivan was sure he could identify the key if a body was found with a key Identify the key if a body was found with a key in the pocket.
Joseph J. Keating, a telegraph operator on Broadway, corroborated Sullivan's testimony, saying that he had shared Hatton's room.
Annie Brown of 161 Hudson street and Luin Bachman of 16 Laight street, with whom flatton had his photograph taken on the day of the excursion, repeated their stories already narrated in The Sun, and Charles flewitt of 191 Hudson avenue, an employee in the American Bank Note Company, said that he raw Hatton a few minutes before the alarm was given that Hatton was lost, and that liatton seemed to be all right then.

Bonk Note Company, said that he saw Hatten a few minutes before the alarm was given that Hatten was lost, and that liatten seemed to be all right then.

Police Justice Hogan asked Policemen Francis J. Plant and E. C. Tonry of the Steamboat Squad, who were on the barge, if they could throw any light. They could not. He instructed them to hustle around and get some more witnesses of the occurrence, if there are any more on all that crowded barge who saw a man flung overboard. Flant hustled.

It was learned at the American Bank Note Company's office that upon Investigation by the directors on Monday last the foreman stated that he sat for nearly an hour on the same said of the barge where Hatton is said to have disappeared, and saw nothing unusual. A very bright employee of the superintendent said vesterday that she sat on the bar side of the board also noted nothing unusual. Both of these witnesses, with many others in the American Bank Note Company's employ, will be summoned to appear before Justice Hogan on Monday next in the Tombs Police Court for a further hearing.

There is only one theory advanced as to Salley's possible motive in throwing Hatton overboard, and that is a nossible jealousy of Salley because Hatton had made himself too pleasant with one of the girls Salley had anced with. There is no telling, however, that Salley quarteled with Hatton end that account, and it is further to be said in Salley's favor that he was arrested aboard the barge Summer. Salley's wife, mother, and two brothers were present at yesterday's hearing in the Tombs Police Court, and they were at least as much concerned as he was at his predicament. Salley in tructed by Lawyers Durant and Moss of Howe & Hummel, refused to talk.

The theory has been advanced that Hatton has run away, but no reason has appeared why he should have done so, unless he enjoys the has run away, but no reason has appeared why he should have done so, unless he enjoys the stir his disappearance might create.

George Spencer Leads a Policeman a Lively

George Spencer made matters lively for Policeman Kennedy of the West Twentieth street station on Monday. Spencer went into 456 West Twenty-eighth street, and because Mrs. Mary Brennan would not give him a pitcher for beer struck her kicked open the door of Mrs. Ellin Smith's apartments and knocked over her stove, smashed her clock, and threw her washtubs across the room. Then he threw her crockery in all directions. When Sponcer saw Policeman Kennedy com-

ing he ran up to the roof to escape, followed by the officer. The fugitive suddenly disappeared through a scuttle several houses away and rushed down to the street. Spencer was getting away, when Kennedy leaned into a wagon that stood in West Twenty-eighth street and followed the fugi-

being captured.

Judge Ford sent him to the Island for three months from the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Spencer has been down from Sing Sing but three weeks, where he served a term for burglary. for burglary.

Commencement Exercises,

Bishop Loughlin presided at the commencement exercises of St. Francis's College. Brooklyn, which were held last night in the Academy of Music. William F. Blaber of the sophomore class received Bishop Loughlin's gold medal for excellence: Robert J. F. Fruin. the gold medal for metaphysics and ethics: John R. Connor, the gold medal for Latin and Greek; Louis T. McGinn, the gold medat for

Greek; Louis T. McGinn, the gold medal for oratory; Edward J. Sheridan, the gold medal for essay writing, and John E. Moran, the gold medal for mathematics. The Rev, Edward J. McCabe of the Church of the Visitation delivered the address to the graduates.

St. Peter's College held its commencement exercises in the Academy of Music in Jersey City last night. The building was crowded, Albert G. Bising delivered the salutatory and Patrick F. hirwen the valedictory. The graduated from the college. Col. John McAnerney addressed the class. The Rev, Father Cassidy, President of the College, presided, and distributed the prizes. The winners were: John J. Tracy, Charles F. X. O'Brien, John E. Nevin, Patrick J. Dooly, and John J. Masher.

Commencement of the Manhattan Academy, The twenty-fifth annual commencement of Standard Theatre yesterday afternoon. The graduatea numbered seven. Francis James Conway, George Joseph Dougherty, Aubrey Guy Haven James Daniel Kane, Francia Ligouri McLetr. Thomas Francis Mc Neely, and John Francis Thompson. The New York Catholic Protectory hand furnished music, and the exercises consisted of essays, recitations, and both vecal and instrumental solos. There was a drill by the Nanhatian tradet Corps under the direction of Lieur Paul Leonard of the Sixty minth Beginnett and commotion was caused among the andience when the young soldiers need a volley of blank carrivage.

Ex Senator Edward F. Fagan made an address and Vicar tieneral Arthur Donnelly, rector of St. Sichtneits, awarded the diplomas and these prizes, consisting in each case of a gold medal for excellence in general erparticular studies. First to decaye of Dougherty, second, James D. Kane, third, John F. Thompson: fourth, Thomas F. MoNeyl; fith, Francis I. McLeer; skill, Francis J. Couway, seventh Aubrey G. Haven.

The college is under the charge of Brother Castorls and seven assistants. It numbers about 140 pupils ercises consisted of essays, recitations, and both vocal

Alumni of St. Francis Xuvier's.

The Alumni Association of the College of St. Francis Navier celebrated the tenth anniversary last evening in the new theatre of the institution next to the church in West Sixteenth street. About 150 of the alumni were present. The principal feature of the gathering was the reception into the association of the twenty-eight graduates of the present year. C. W. twenty-eight graduates of the present year. C. W. Slonge, President of the alumnt, made the reception speech, and F. B. Havaniagh, who took the medal in mental philosophy, considered the highest hours conferred responded in behalf of the class of '8th Joseph P. Mosher, the lawyer, Dr. Herbermann, Frofessor of Lamin in the College of the City of New York, who is an alumn of st, Francis Naviera, and the Rev. D. A. Mer rick Tresident of the college, also spoke, and the Rev. William Livingston of the class of '8th delivered a poem. The speeches were interpressed with music. After the literary exercises there was a supper.

State Music Teachers. Hupson, June 25 .- The State Music Teach-

committee was appointed to revise the draft of the consitution and by laws to report to morrow morning. In the evening a grand concert was given, which was participated in by Mesers William I. Sherwood and Edgar's Keller, plants: Mes Maud Morgan harpist Mr. William Courtney, tenor, and Miss Jenuic Dutton.

Princeton's Explorers.

DENVER, June 25,-Eleven members of the Princeton College expedition arrived here this morning, in charge of Prof. W. B. Scott. The party are on their way to Baker, Oregon, where they will get fossis and other specimens for the college museum. The party expects to be gone two months.

HALLO, POLICEMAN POLLEY,

You'll Have to Explain Whether You Business is Matchmaking or Not, Christina Petersen, a young Danish immigrant who came here on the steamship Cityof Rome, was walking in Battery Park on Monday night when one of her countrymen, a young fellow whose first name is Theodore, stepped up to her and began a talk. Mr. Schmidt, the proprietor of an immigrants' boarding house at 119 Washington street, where Christian is stopping, came along and suggested that Christina should go to her lodging. She started to do so, and Theodora tried to prevent her. Schmidt and the young fellow had a little row to do so, and Theodore tried to prevent her. Schmidt and the young fellow had a little row in which Theodore came out second best.

Christina went to the boarding house. She hadn't been in her room very long. Schmidt says, before Theodore, accompanied by Policeman John Policy of the Church street station, entered the place. The policeman teld Schmidt, so Schmidt says, that he would have to give up the girl to Theodore. Schmidt said he wouldn't, and he called Christica down and asked her if she wanted to go with the Dane. She said declicedly that she did not. The policeman departed, Schmidt says, after a value offert to persuade the girl to go with Theodore. Mr. Schmidt complained to the Castle Graden authorities of the conduct of the policeman. Mr. Schmidt complained to the Castle Graden authorities of the conduct of the policeman. Mr. Schmidt says, he found out that Theodore was just from California, on his way back to Denmark, and that he was hard up and wanted to marry Christina and get her noney. He met her first on Sanday night in Battery park. He tried to result her ticke to Dakota at the office of the Lehigh Valley road. Christina will start for the West to-day.

THE POLICE WERE ON HAND.

Two Badgers Caught While Playing Stranger in Their Tolls.

Andrew Hanlon, a noted crook and badger," and his alleged accomplice, Mary Wilson, were prisoners at Police Headquarters vesterday. They were arrested on Monday night in a flat at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street on the complaint of Charles H.

Downing of Montreal.

Downing met the woman Wilson on the street on Monday night, and she invited him to

street on Monday night, and she invited him to her apartments. Shortly after reaching there Hanlon appeared, and the old game was worked. Botectives had followed the woman, however, and subsequently saw Hanlon cuter the place, and they arrested all hands afterward. The defendants were taken to the Yorkville Police Court.

Andrew Hanlon is one of the crooks best known to the police in this city. He is 44 years old. About fifteen years ago, while riding in Central Park with a man whose acquaintance he had lately made, he assaulted his companion and bit a diamond out of a ring on the latter's finger. For this he served ten years in Sing Sing prison.

Downing is stopping at the Revere House, and came here from Canada, intending to sail for Europe on the City of Home to-day. He was robbed of \$20. The Wilson woman and Hanlon were held for examination in the Yorkville Court and Downing was remanded in custody of the officer as a witness.

The Property He Put in His Wife's Name

Justice Lawrence has decided adversely to John P. Mahoney, a car conductor, who sued to set aside his transfer of 206 and 208 East Eighty-sixth street to his wife, Anastasia B. Mahoney. Mrs. Mahoney had not for several death, a few months ago, it was found that she had left her entire estate to Mary A. Fendergast, her sister. Mr. Mahonoy inherited the property in part from his father, and purchased the rights of other neira. He transferred it to his wife, subject to his mother's dower right, and the interest on the dower was duly paid, on his suit to set naide the deed he stated that the transfer was accompanied by an oral agreement that his wife should leave the property to him if she died first, his purpose being to put the property beyond the risks of his business as a liquor dealer.

Judge Lawrence finds that the plaintiff failed to prove that any such agreement had been made, and that, even if it had been proved, it would be void under the statute of francis. It appeared by the evidence that Mrs. Mahoney had by her carnings as a school teacher largely aided her husband, and Justice Lawrence linds that the projecty was put in her name for the purpose of securing her and placing it beyond the reach of the plaintiff's creditors. death, a few months ago, it was found that she

Two Runaway Brooklyn Girls Coming

Home. The runaway, or abducted, Brooklyn girls, Dalsy Sadler of 276 Gold street and Maria Tanania of 178 Tillary street, who were found at Mayville Junction, near Jamestown, N. Y., on Sunday, will be brought back to-day by a Brooklyn detective, who went to Jamestown in response to a despatch from the Chief of Police of that place. The girls are 13 and 12 years old respectively. They had been missing from their homes since Saturday, when they started out for a ramble in Prospect Park. The story they told to the Jamestown police was, in effect, that while listening to the concert in the park, a strange weman made their acquaintance and induced them to go off with her. She promised to take them to Chautaqua, but deserted them on the train at Buffalo. The police think that the girls ran away of their own accord, and, becoming homesick, concerted this story.

Kirkner-Newell. PLAINFIELD, June 25,-George Moss Kirk ner, eldest son of Jacob Kirkner of the Stock Exchange, was married this afternoon to Mis Kathleen, only daughter of Theodore Newell, hatheen, only daughter of Theodore Newell, at Grace Church, Archdeacon Rodman officiating. A fashionable throng witnessed the ceremony. The Misses May and Carrie Kirkner and Miss Case of Brocklyn were the bridosmaids, and Mr. F. H. Moss of Philadelphia was the best man. An uncle of the bridogave her away. A wedding reception followed, after which the newly wedded pair started on a short wedding trip. a short wedding trip.

Drowned from his Skiff.

James Tibbie, an elderly inmate of Saliors' Saug Harbor, S. L. went on a hammock peddiing tour along the Jersey side of the Kill von Kull on Monday That evening he failed to return to the institution or to visit his family, who live near by. It was learned that late in the afternoon he had embarked in his skill at Constable Hook, intending to row screek the kills to the Harbor. Vesterday morning his boat was found adrift in the kills and several hours thereafter his body was discovered floating beneath First 4 of the Standard (vil Company's establishment at Constable Hook. As Thible was hadly almitted in his feet and could berely lotter along without assistance. It is believed that he stumbled when getting into his boat and fell overboard. That evening he failed to return to the institution or t

Lowitz Sues Clapp for Damages, Ignatius B. Lowitz, who was arrested at the

Ignatius B. Lowitz, who was arrested at the instance of Herbert W. Clapp. a Brooking greer, on the charge that Lowitz had defrauded him of \$0.000, has said Clapp for \$25.000 for false imprisonment. Lowitz says he was enraged in speculative transactions with clapp in which both lost heavier, and easy that the lost of the lost of

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-2:20, 337 West Thirty-ninth street. Wm. Engen's spartments, damage \$885; 6 to 203 Stanton street, M. Schaue's apartments, no damage; Stanton street, M. Schaue's apartments, no damage; 8-10, 237 Washington street, A. G. Rwed, dealer in butter and eggs, damage \$2.00, 10-23, 10 Suffolk street Mores Tierman's apartments, damage \$70, 10-46, 28; Rivington street, theiment, damage \$500, 11-45, 494
Tenth avenue, Mary Reilly's apartments, damage \$40, P. M.—12-10, 107 Columbia street, Samuel Suffix tailor shop, damage \$1,000, 3-25, 104 East Seventy fifth street, W. G. Delemiter's carpenter shop, damage \$1,000, 2-20, awining of 107 East Righty-sixth street, damage \$100, 8-40, fourth floor of 115 and 117 Spring street, A. Collen, dealer in lace goods, damage \$600.

New West Side Police Station. The Police Commissioners decided yesterday The Poince Commissioners decided yesterday to buy the plot of ground on the south side of sary-eighth arrest 100 feet east of Tenth avenue, for \$1,000, and to erect thereon a new station house is in West 100th street is to be cut in two, and the new precinct is to be known as the Twenty-fourth. This is the number at present attached to the steamer Patrol. The Patrol whill get a new number.

Robbed in a Barber's Chair.

Detectives Carey and Logan of the West Twentieth street stotion arrested Vincenzo Zarengo and Arenugelo Varallo, employed in the barber shop at 122 Seventh areans, on Monday for stealing a diamond horseshoe pin from doth begov of 114 West Sixteenth street. Mr Denny had the pin on while tening stayed, but while his half was being areased he missed the pin The prisoners were taken to the Jefferson Market Court yesterday and held for trial.

Hope to Save the Steamship Granada, Superintendent Bullay of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in this city has received advices that the company's steamer (framela, ashore at Point Teju-ban, is lying easy and that all the passengers and crew are sale. The company assent at Acquired has come to the steamer's assistance. The company has great topes of getting her off again. She say \$1,000 for burden.

Francis Tumblety, whose eccentricities have made him conspicuous pleaded not guilty yesterday in the deportal Sessions of Assaulting George Dayls of 198 Allen street in Clinton place. He is out on ball.

LETTER FROM A CLERGYMAN.

Grateful Acknowledgment of Cures by the Cuticura Remedies.

A minister and his little boy cured of obstinate shis diseases by the Cutteurs Remedies. Praises them everywhere, in the pulpit, home, and in the street. For about thirteen years I have been troubled with sorema or some other cutaneous disease, which all reme-dies fatied to cure. Hearing of the CUTICURA REME-Dir.s. I resolved to give them a trial, and purchased one bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, one box of CUTI-CURA, and one cake of CUTICURA SOAP. I followed the directions carefully, and it affords me much pleasure to say that before using two boxes of the CUTICURA, four-skes of CUTICURA SCIAP, and one bottle of CUTI-CURA RESULVENTI was entirely cared. In addition to my own case, my bally boy, then about

five mentils old, was sufering with what I supposed to be the same disease as mine, to such an extent that his head was coated over with a solid scab, from which there was a constant flow of pus, which was sickening to look upon, besides two large tumor like kernels on the the hernels have been scattered so that there is only one little place by his left car and that is healing nicely. Instead of a coating of scaba he has a fine coat of hair, much better than that which was destroyed by the disease. I would that the whole world of sufferers from skin and blood diseases knew the value of your CUTL CURA REMEDILS as I do.

The CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA RESOLVENT are each worth ten times the price at which they are sold. I have never used any other tollet soap in my house since I bought the drat cake of your CUTICURA SOAP. I would be inhuman as well as ungrateful should I fall to speak well of and recommend your CUTICURA REM-EDIES to every sufferer who came in my reach. I have spoken of it and shall continue to speak of it from the pulpit, in the homes, and in the streets. Fraying that you may live long and do others the same amount of good you have done me and my child. I remain, yours (Rev.) C M. MANNING.

Cuticura Remedies

Are sold everywhere. Price CUTICURA, 500.; SOAP, 200.; RESOLVENT.SI. Prepared by the FOTTER DRUG AND THEMHOLAL CORPOLATION, SHOOM, as Send for Thow to Cure Skin Diseases, 64 pages, Schilbertations, and 100 testimomals. PIMPLES, black heads, chapted and oily skin prevent

OID FOLKS' PAINS.

Full of comfort for all Pains Inflammation, and Weakness of the Aged is the Cuttering Autt-Pain Planter, the first and only pain killing Strengthening Planter.

New, instantaneous, and infallible.

Court Calendars This Day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises... 4 30 | Sun sets... 7 35 | Moon rises... 8 18 Sandy Hook 6 24 | Gov. Island, 7 04 | Hell Gate... 8 54 Arrived-Tusspay, June 25.
Ss Arisons, Brooks, Liverpool June 15 and Queens

own lith.

Sa Chirngorm, Dunn, Laguayra.

Sa Guyandotte, Kelly, Newport News.

Sa Hudson, Freeman, New Orleans.

Sa Ger, Whitney, Bearse, Boston.

Sa Edith Godden, Bennett, Fort Maria.

Sa Wirgeland, Rodeeth, Baracoa.

[For later arrivals see Jottings About Town.]

Sa Egypt, from New York, off Kinsals, Sa Alaska, from New York, at Queenstown, Jahren room routing routs, Sa Bhaetia, from Havre for New York.

Business Motices.

Kennedy's Shoes. Men's Tennis, 5 colors, 7c, worth \$1 rasset leather \$2.07 to \$3.70; put leather 2.07, \$0.08. \$4.00 kangaroo \$1.07 to \$4.00; fine call and well \$4.07 to \$1.00 hand sewed \$4.00 to \$5.00, aving retail profits. 20 Cortian it st., up stairs.

is a vegetable cure for Dyspensia Constipation. Rheamatism, caused by a singgish condition of the liver.

Simis's celebrated white high hate; prices

DILD.

BIED.

FITZGERALD.—John Edward Fitzgerald, beloved hubband of Lillian Anderson, aged 31 years.
Fineral on Thursday at 2 P. M. from his late residence, 64 Newell st., Greenpoint.

GOOLP.—At Morristown, N. J., on Monday morning,
June 24, Emeine J., widow of James M. Goold.
Funeral services at the residence of Albert H. Vernam, Norristown, te-day, at 2 P. M. A special cap
will be attached to the train leaving. New York at 12
M. returning, leave Norristown at 31 Jr P. M. Inlarment at Greenwood on Thursday.

KARO.—Mary Ellen, beloved wife of Joseph P. Karg,
in the 21st year of her ave.
Funeral will take place on Thursday, June 27, at 2
P. M. from her late residence, 80 South 3d st. Brookten, E. P.

MAHON.—On Sunday, June 23, Edward Mahon, aged 58
years, a taity of Westmeath, Ireland, beloved hus-

ivn. E. D.

MAHON.—On Sunday, June 23, Edward Mahon, aged 58
years, a native of Westmeath, Ireland, beloved husband of Amile Mahon.

Funeral from his late residence, 200 East 7th st.,
today, at 10 A. M., thence to St. Monica's Church,
East 76th st., where a requiem mass will be offered
for the repowe of his sont.

McBRILIPE.—Suddenly, James McBride, in the 78th year
of his age, at the residence of his son, Andrew &
Molivide, 935 8th av.
Funeral from the Thirst 1:30 o'clock. All friends are
hard. No flowers.

PEUK.—All Mford, Conn., June 22, Herbert Winthrep,
son of S. C. Peck, Jr.
Funeral at the Trinity Reformed Church, Plainfield,
today, at 5 P. M. Interment private. Train leaves
joint of Libsery 8t at 3:45 P. M.

PINCKNSY.—In Brookyn., June 23, Ethel Maud, only
daughter of Eugene A and Mary Pinckney, aged 10
months and 25 days.

Funeral private.

Will. S.—du Sunday stoning, June 23, William Willis,
son of Asa and Catherine A. Willis, in the 82d year
of his age.

Will Asset to day at 1 P. M. from his late residence. 47
Watte st.

Special Motices.

COUGHS AND COLDS are dangerous intra-lers. Expet them with PARKERS GINGER TONIC. PARKERS HAIR BALSAN side the hair growth. BEWARE OF NEW-PANGLED summer frinks: Enapp's Root Buer Extract makes the best and thespest beverage for home use. 25c. and 50c.

Mew Publications. THE SEASIDE LIBRARY-POCKET BUILTON.

OUT TO DAY: By H. RIDER HARGARD. Price 20 cents.

No. 1,200. A TROUBLESOME GIRL. By "THE DUCHESS." Price 20 cents. No. 1.194 THE SEARCH FOR BASIL LYNDHURSE. By ROSA NOUCHETTE CAREY. Price 30 cents.

By HOSA NOUGHETTE CAREY. Frice 30 cents.

1.250. Derrick Vaughan—Novelist. By Edna Lyall. 10s.
1.252. Harvest. By John Strange Winter. 20s.
1.150. A False Seen By Mrs. Alexander Dark
Mrs. The Foe Frinces A Romance of The Dark
Mrs. My Heart's Darling. By W. Helmburg. 20s.
1.167. Suranne. By the author of "A Great Mistake" 20s.
1.167. The freproach of Annesiey. By Maxwell dray. 20s.
1.161. The freproach of Annesiey. By Maxwell dray. 20s.
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1.171. A line big Mistake By E. Werner. 20s.
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New Novelette, "The Heritage of Dedlow Marsh," appears complete, June 26, in

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HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

THE DEMAGOGUE.

BY THE LATE DAVID R. LOCKE (Nasby). An American novel of powerful interest written by the site fetroleum V. Nashy during the last years of his lifetime. The MSN, of this novel was recently discovered among Mr. Locks a papers and about the middle serial, in the Yol. DO WERELY BLADE. It will create a literary sensation. Send 30 cents for a three months subscription, and read this great story specimen copies of WERELY BLADE, THERE THE BLADE, TOLEGO, OBIO.

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